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Draft Annex No. 6

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE AND RELATED ACTIVITIES
(Prepared by the Central Intelligence Agency with the
Concurrence of the Intelligence Advisory Committee)

Foreign Intelligence

1. The peculiar nature of intelligence operations makes it difficult to project national intelligence planning in terms comparable to those employed in a program aimed at the attainment of manpower or production goals. While intelligence must increase its efforts if it would audit the Soviet world's strength and estimate with the required accuracy its intentions and chances of success, expansion in itself offers no guarantee of increased success in this regard. Improvement in the intelligence product is dependent in considerable measure upon other factors such as the refinement of our collection targets, ^{Refinement of collection targets} and the skill with which sources are exploited and information is evaluated and conclusions drawn. Expansion is nevertheless essential in the intelligence agencies of the State and Military departments, if the intelligence community is to be adequately prepared for the period of greatest danger ahead, for the increased demands for intelligence service created in large part by the programs set forth elsewhere in this paper, and for the inevitable intelligence

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build-up which would be required in the event of a spread of hostilities. While the increased funds necessary to support this expansion are negligible in relation to the entire program, they have not in fact been allocated, and in general it may be said that the departmental intelligence agencies find themselves with no greater resources in personnel and logistic support than they possessed in 1950.